## What Is Going On Tonight.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at the Breed Theatre.
Photoplays at Davis Theatre.
Immergruen Ledge, No. 12, S. of H., meets in Germania Hall.
Tecumseh Tribe, No. 43, I. O. R. M., meets at 35 Shetucket Street.
Hope Rebekah Lodge, No. 21, I. -, O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Polishers' and Buffers' Union meets in C. L. U. Hall.

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

BREED THEATRE. th Anniversary of the Battle of

Gettysburg," To-day's Feature. The management of the Breed has stended an invitation to the memers of the local G. A. R. to attend this theater to-day or to-morrow to witness the beautiful motion picture depicting "The 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg," held on the Attorney Thomas Conway of Providence of the Attorney Thomas Conway were unable to attend during the exenabled to see all of the important wents from a comfortable chair at the eed, free of charge. Another big ire is the two-reel drama entitled son. Trapper's Mistake," a very superior story with a superb cast. Other pictures worthy of especial mention, are "The Glove," a society drama by the all-star cast of the Vitagraph Co., and the Biograph success is "The Mistake," a strong Western story. Two extremely funny comedies are the conluding features of the bill, which is one of rare merit and interest.

## DAVIS THEATRE. Complete Change of Program To-day.

The Gangsters is the title of the ectal feature for this change of gram at this popular theatre toand as the name inplys it deals those men who do their work at night without any regard to who seir victims may be, for a real senal picture nothing can compare with this feature. The most of the scenes are laid in Paris that great etropole of the night, a gripping woven around the principals holds the attention till the last feet of the picture is shown. Besides feature there will be shown. The Mutual Weekly, number 30, with its re of interesting news including the St. James' church when the 40 hours' meral of Miss Davison, the English devotion came to a close. fragette who was killed attempting stop the King's horse at the Great The Red Mask is a Kay-Bee arn drama which shows that there me good even in the worst of us. The Ingrate is a powerful story telling low a worthless man repayed his benby robbing him of everything had, and brought about his own my comedy and shows what kind of miss seeing.

## BALTIC

Fire in Shannon Building Believed Due to Cigarette Smoker-Club at the Beach New Superintendent at

Shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday ning the village was stirred by the of watching men suffering from thirst. Loss Over 400—Fire Attributed to the mill for a fire in the Shan
TO CLOSE AUG. 14. on building on Railroad street. eter Desiandes, Jr., who was passng the building saw flames issuing m a second story window and callothers . An investigation resaled the fact that a room in the rear the ticket office was in flames. A curry call was sent in to the village partment and in a few minutes hree streams of water were pouring into the building. After a hard fight flames were extinguished. flames were extinguished. The was confined to the second floor considerable damage was done water in the four stores on the round floor. Just how the fire origgarette butt in a pile of papers in The damage is estimated at several hundred dollars. John Jr. MacReady, formerly asstant superintendent and designer of

company Shetucket Worsted mills Monday. MacReady succeeds Thomas Hanwho has left for Atlantic City to spend a short vacation before starting to work again.

## Underwent Operation.

ames McGuire, Jr., of Railroad reet was operated on for appendi-us at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, Monday. The operation was very successful, and indications are for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Joseph Buteau and daughter Doris, of High street, are spending a menth's vacation at Mrs. Buteau's home in Whitman, Mass.

Arthur Jones who recently suffered a fractured leg while at his work in the Baltic Cotton mill is improving rapidly at his home. William Rocheleau, Sr., is seriously ill of pleurisy at his home in

At the Beach. A number of the members of the II. G. C. club left Saturday for a week's stay at the Hartford house, Ocean

beach.
The party numbers twelve and in-Misses Anna Drescher, Louise Drescher, Mae Buckley, Athol Cullen, Ella Love Gunhald Swanson, Louise rude Swanson, Bertha Jones, icksan, Laura Ridgway, Emma Herbert Barnet of Worcester was the guest of local friends Sunday.

Society at Communion. The Children of Mary received holy inion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass at St. Mary's church Sunday. Edward Kelly has entered the emof the Thermos company at Nor-

## UROGEN

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TISM. Dr. H. H. Tinker, of New York, a specialist, has relieved every case presented to him with this prescription, known as Uro-gen. It is an ethical prescription, containing neither opi-ates nor narcotics, and it has proven itself in his extensive practice, hospital and otherwise, among thousands, to be a positive antidote for Uric Acid-the cause of all forms of Rheuma-

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DANIELSON

Gypsies and Their Ways,

ohn Eurns, Mechanic street, has gone o Boston for a visit with relatives. Miss Lucy Fournier has returned Vesterly and Norwich. Judge Oliver E. Getty is spending Judge Oliver E. Getty is spending This advice is timely, for gypsy vis-titors are in this part of Connecticut at

Attorney Thomas Conway of Provi-Mrs. George Wood and daughter who do not play with fire are not so Avis of New Rochelle, N. Y., are guests apt to be burned. f Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wood, George Foote of Southbridge was a recent visitor with relatives in Daniel-

## Will Motor to Canada.

D. E. Jette is to take a party conisting of William Curran, Thomas Pepin. Walter Murphy and Charles hompson to Canada in his touring ar, starting early Sunday morning. The trip will occupy about a week.

Arthur Call of Boston is visiting reltives in Danielson this week. Pendar Humphrey leaves next week for a stay in the lake region near Augusta. Me. Frank Gartland of Bridgeport will spend a few days here visiting with its parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gart-

## Appointed Conservator.

Attorney E. L. Darbie has been apcointed through the probate court, onservator of Henry Andrews. Joseph Lague is to spend next week at the Lague cottage at Oakland Beach

New Stockhouse Begun. At East Killingly work has comenced on the construction, of tockhouse for the International Cotton company

## Close of 40 Hours' Devotion. A large number of parishioners re-

Sprague Bard's 89th Birthday. Friends gave Sprague Bard a surlate Monday afternoon in honor of his Sath birthday, which he passed Sunday. Mr. Bard. who was for years a member of the New, York firm of Mable, S.10 train at Danielson Monday morn-Fodd & Bard is not very strong ing for Mt. Vernon, where preparations physically, but his mind is as clear as

ent is handed out to pedfilers Savings Bank Closed a Whole Year. they get among a bunch of cow- One year ago today, Aug. 6, 1912, the Love and Courage is a Keystone dy with Mable and her big fat restrained under an order from a judge of the superior court, at the request of the s rival Mr. Craig has some of the state bank commissioners, from home awaits them. he old-time songs to offer that you paying or receiving money. There have been some interesting developments in the matter since that time and a few more surprises are antici-

A German band of seven pieces disensed music about the borough dur-ton who spent Sunday at Watch Hill: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dubuc, Mr. and mg Tuesday and in return the band Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dubuc, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dubuc, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubuc and Miss Anna Dubuc enjoyed evers and some other things that the an outling to Canterbury Sunday, musicians did not put in their pockets these latter gifts from kind hearted persons who cannot endure the strain

## Business Men Who Will Take Half

Holiday for Big Meeting. isiness men had signed an agree-Wilfred J. Puize, W. A. Burrows, Jothat some carcless smoker dropped a James, Henry Dembo, Adolphe Vincent, Julian Benac, John B. Lacas. Church Clothing Co., D. E. Jette, W. J. Craig, Frank Winkelman, Frank T. Preston, Andrew E. Meech, Austin & Smith, Louis Viens, People's Light & of the fire Tuesday evening. Power Co. office, A. E. Beauregard, L. J. Morin, H. C. Knight, F. E. Bitgood, N. A. Jordan, Young Brothers' Co. ofice, Burroughs Drug Co., George S. Other signatures that are available for the agreement, but which for vari-ous reasons have not yet been se-

## cured, will be put on the paper today. THE GYPSY'S GAME

A Sly and Shrewd One-Means Sure Loss for Man Who Listens to Her Smooth Words.

In the light of recent experiences of ertain gullible persons in surrounding was that have been visited by roving bands of gypsies, the following information relative to a favorite and very uccessful game of woman members of these roving groups may prove of value to some person who needs his noney more than the experience he vill gain in exchange for it, if he falls for their little plan of campaign: Stage etting-A highway, an office, a store to be alone—mark well, alone. Enter nounces the sudden death in Eng-a gaudily gowned and brass-trinketed land of John B. Gilliett, a well known Amazon of a gypsy band. Her eyes summer resident of Pomfret in scasweep over the surroundings-and the sons past. prospective victim-in an instant. It is a lightning-fast appraisal and gen-erally an accurate one, for these wan-Columbus, being held in Boston this erers are almost uncannily shrewd in week. first glance readings of human nature. With various incidental preliminaries suit the particular occasion, but all peaks as follows:

eading to one end, the gypsy siren You nice man; you good man. I see its of luck for you-fine business hance. I see something you like to tave. Me tell you fortune. You got time fortune: you listen, (Here enbusiness of handing out some ippy prophecies of the future.) No: want fortune? Me no charge you (Most victims begin to slip nere.) Me no want money. silver piece in your hand just for luck; me no take him. (The victim does as

directed, with a mental flash "Get it goat to hold his money tightly protect- sons and two daughters, all residents ed within his fist. Her next move is of Webster, by twelve grandchildren to take the money-burdened paw and and eight great-grandchildren. Mrs. lay it gently on her heaving bosom.

Meanwhile she tells of a glorious future to the now gasping gawk, at the same time running her hands over his clothing in search of the location of cently changed hands, is progressing. his purse. When she locates it there The house is to be greatly improvis a quick grab-she has the money, she screams, a running string slips somewhere and a disproportioned Venus confronts a cringing and thor-

sughly shamed man. The situation is not one in which an of season's plays at the Bradley fight and take the publicity that is ab- day, coming from their home in Pawor for him to get his tucket.

Solutely nece for him to get his tucket.

From arrangements that have been takes the loss, In case he fights, the made by persons to attend the indigypsy prefers a charge of assault cations are that Putnam lodge of Odd against him. Then it is a case of her Fellows will have not less than 125 word against his remember, they were at their outing and clambake at

Most men don't fight; they take their stinging. em's working is not shown herewith. Publicity is given only to protect many from a game that too few know about and herewith, gratuitously, is furnish-Miss Elizabeth Riley, Hartford, who and herewith, gratuitously, is furnish-has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ed a certain insurance against the scheme: When a siren of the kind described appears before you, at the very instant, shoo her on, chase her away. rom a vacation spent with relatives at She cannot possibly do you any good; her mission is to do you harm.

## FUNERAL.

the present time. It is not to be un-

Mrs. Albert T. Day. At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Thomas, of the West few minutes later. Side, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, funeral services for Mrs. Albert T. Day were held. Rev. James F. George, pastor of St. Alban's church, conducted the service. The bearers were James Day, Benjamin Cogswell, E. R. Warren, Raymond Allen, Earl M. Young and Archie Ennis. Burial was in Westfield cemetery. Louis E. Ken-nedy was in charge of the funeral arrangements. There were many beau-

## WEDDING.

Badie-Ruggiero.

At the Episcopal church at Brooklyn Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Mary Ruggiero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ruggiero, of Brooklyn, was united in marriage with Raphael Della Badia of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The bride was handsomely dressed in white chiffon over white silk, with spangled trimmings, the drapery at the side being caught up with a wide band of shirred satin. She wore a veil. Her traveling costume was a suit of tan bedford cord with hat to match. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Maffucci, wore gray whipcord with a white hat. best man was Frank Vallaiso of New York. After the ceremony a reception rise visit at his home in Brooklyn was held at the home of the bride's ing. The wedding presents were numerous and beautiful, After a brief

> Motored to Watch Hill, Misses Katharyn Coffey ad Edith Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Weeks Ernest Clapp and N. A. Badger were members of an auto party from Hamp-

## BRIDGE BURNED.

The wooden highway bridge spanning the railroad tracks near the Quinebaug lake, about two miles south of Danlelsen, was destroyed by fire Up to noon Tuesday the following carly Tuesday evening. While the usiness men had signed an agreeent to close their stores and places it is believed to have been due to business on the afternoon of Aug. sparks from a locomotive passing be-14, when all of the Business Men's neath the structure. The fire started associations of eastern Connecticut just before 8 o'clock. There was no will be having an outing at Wildwood water available with which to extinpark: A. P. Woodward, Gallup Brothers & Lindner, Boston Dry Goods Co., Louis Lague, cry & Hutchinson son went to the scene of the fire and Co., N. T. Huribut, Gaston Maindon, Selectman Hiram S. Franklin was at the bridge before the fire was extin- | nie Randell. guished. The bridge is owned by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railread company and the replacement value is estimated at from \$400 to \$500 for the same type of bridge, family. The highway from the old schoolhouse Conwell, A. H. Armington, L. J. Four- on the Green Hollow road to the Waument Store Co., E. H. Keach & Co., Kent A. Darbie, Albert Spinesa, A. N. with caution while passing the scene

## PUTNAM

Elks Claim They Defeated Norwich Team-Frank Broughton Loses Three Fingers-Eighthieth Birthday of Mrs. John C. Carpenter-Death of Mrs. George A. Jacobs.

The outing of the B. I. L. club at Phillips' grove was a great success, nore than 130 persons sitting down to the dinner. W. S. Johnson has returned from an automobile trip to York Beach, Me.

James T. Bennett of Marlmoro was Tuesday. Alderman J. Harry Mann has reat his cottage at Gales Ferry.
Dr. S. B. Overlock of Pomfret remains a patient in a Hartford hos-

pital. He is improving but very slow-Death of Pomfret Summer Resident. A cable message from London an-M. M. Dwyer is attending the na-

Were Big Favorites. Louis and Regal, who have a typical Weber and Field act, were big fa-

## OBITUARY.

vorites at the shows at the Bradley

theater Tuesday.

Mrs. George A. Jacobs. Emily (Bixby), widow of George A. Jacobs, died at her home in Webster Monday at the age of 80 years, Mrs. Thompson and was the youngest child of Nathinael and Mery (Bates) Bix-She married in 1851 George O. Raymond, who died at the battle of if you can.")

Then the uncorseted grafter gets in her artistic work. She directs the cobs. Mrs. Jacobs is survived by two

To Rehearse at Bradley. pany, which is to do its renearsing norable man cares to make the theater, were visitors in town Tues-

Phillips' grove temorrew (Thursday) A number of the Italian residents of Putnam are planning to leave for Italy within the present month, for visits with relatives. They will reurn here.

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6, 1913.

Mail Unclaimed. Letters addressed as follows are unclaimed at the Putnam post office this week: Miss Grace F. Eline, Mrs. Forty Hours' Devotion Ends—Sprague
Bard Surprised on 89th Birthday—
A Year Since Savings Bank Was
Closed by Commissioners — Wily

There is no exaggeration in this story; in fact, it has been made as moderate as possible and still allow a clear understanding of the way the game is played. The limit of the system is played. The lim be conducted by two Ohio women, will be ready for opening at the be-ginning of the school year next

> Claim They Defeated Norwich Elks. Putnam Elks claim the baseball game played with the Norwich Elks at the Drawbridge outing a few days ago. though the score was published as being a tie at the end of play.

Lost Three Fingers of Left Hand. While operating a shaper at the lant of the Wheaton Building and aumber company Tuesday Frank Broughton lost three fingers of his left hand when that member came in contact with knives that were making about 3,000 revolutions per min-Mr. Broughton says that the fingers were snipped off so quickly that he barely felt them going, but he fully realized what had happened a Mr. Broughton was attended by D.

F. F. Russell

Will Change Local Custom. Readers of the "blue book" containing the new laws have found an act passed by the legislature that is of interest in Putnam, this act providing that hereafter police cannot accept bonds of less than \$100 for the release of prisoners. The charter of the City of Putnam has a provision that allows the police to accept bonds from prisoners and release them without reference to the court where the prisoners are to be charged with offences the penalizing of which within the final jurisdiction of city court. This has frequently been done in intoxication cases, etc., a small bond being taken, but hereafter

## the party that gets a release must furnish bonds of at least \$100. EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY.

Celebrated Tuesday by Mrs. John C. Carpenter.

Relatives of Emily A, Carpenter gathered at her home on Center street Tuesday for an observance of her eightleth birthday. There was a easant dinner party at which Mrs. Carpenter received many congratu-lations. A cake bearing the inscription 1823-1913 was notable had been made for a much larger reception at Assembly hall Monday evening. The wedding presents heneymoon through various parts of ter of Worcester, Mrs, Carpenter was born in Wood:

steck, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Chandler, but she came to this city with her parents when she was 16 years of age and has since lived here, establishing by this year a record of being one of the oldest reshere, establishing by this year a record of being one of the oldest residents of the city. Mrs. Carpenter is the widow of John C. Carpenter, a contractor and builder, who about 14 years ago.

Marrying Steps Suddenly. The new law requiring couples from out of the state to file a netice of intent to marry five days before they do so in Connecticut is proving more effective in stopping couples from coming here than was anticipated on account of the many loopholes in the law. Since the first of the present month, when the statute became effective not a marriage lisense has been secured by an out-of-the-state couple

filed.

## nor an intent to take one out been Social and Personal, Miss Ellen Wheelock and Mrs. Helen

Willey were guests of Uxbridge Mass., friends Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon and two daughters of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Park. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackford and daughter, Miss Helen Blackford of Newark, N. J., are guests of Miss An-

Ralph T. Bugbee is in camp at Crystal Lake this week. E. Marshall of Tenafly, N. J., has been the guest of Col. John Burr and G. W. Gilpatrick and S. Howard Gilpatrick have returned from a two weeks' stay at Juniper Point, Maine. Fred Roberts and family of Stamford are visiting local relatives. Rev. G. Stanley was at the Willimantic Camp grounds Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Longden have returned from two weeks' stav in

## YANTIC HAPPENINGS

Many Beautiful Lilies In the River--71 Guarts of Huckleberries Picked In Ten Hours.

Mrs. A. Gavens, who opened a store in Willimantic during the past month. spent the week end at her home here. Miss Bessie Olaf was a recent visior in Willimantic. Miss Mary and Alice Lyons of Peace visitor with friends in Putnam on Dale, R. I., are spending a few weeks at Pine Tree Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sevin have reurned from a stay of several days turned from a vacation spent at Pine Grove, Niantic. Many Pond Lilies. The Yantic river between here and

forwich has more pond lilies showing han the Shetucket river has between here and Willimantic. Almost all the boys returning from swimming bring arge bunches into the village. Golden rod is in blossom and with the locusts' notes heard, fall will soon

Miss Mary Murphy of Bozrahville was a guest Wednesday of her aunt, Mrs. Carl Bentley. Mrs. C. Thurber, daughter Isabelle and son Lloyd spent Saturday with relatives in Willimantic. Miss Minnie Rogers has returned to

Willimantic after spending the past two weeks with relatives here. Timely Rain. The recent rains helped the fields of corn considerably. Many looked so whole crop would have been a failure. Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson hold the record around here for swift huckleberry picking. In ten hours re-

cently they returned with 71 quarts-

Seymour Quinley clerk in R.

Smith's store is enjoying a two week's

vacation and with Mrs. Quinley is

spending much time at the nearby

all fine hard, large berries.

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...ANTED-Automobiles to clean, at the Public Wash Stand, rear of Elks' Home. WANTED—Lady to demonstrate, house to nouse, and train for manager; must be able to travel; salary and transportation paid. Address box 24, augod

gan House Barber snop. WANTED-Position by first class, all around baker, thoroughly reliable; a good money maker for employer. Address for interview Box 15, Norwich Bulletin Office,

WANTED—At once, a competent woman for general nousework, apply at 175 Broadway, august WANTED -American lady wishes position as housekeeper for widower. Address Box A., this Office, augid WANTED-At once, an experienced waiter for quick lunch; also a disn-washer, Apply at the City Lunch, Nor-

WANTED—Experienced silk winders, also learners. Also a few good weavers, Apply West Side silk mill. WANTED — Lecemetive firemen, brakemen, wages about 1160; experience unnecessary. Send age, stamp. Rallway, pare Bulletin. WANTED Mail Carriers Wanted.
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FOR SALE—Horse, good driver and worker, a bargain if taken at once as owner is going away. Address H., Bul-\$85.00—Briggs upright plane in wal-nut case, stool and scarf, a good plane for a small sum. Terms \$10 down and \$1.56 per week. The Plaut-Cadden Co., Plaut-Cadden Bldg., Norwich, Conn. aug2STuTh

\$125.00 for a good J. & C. Fischer upright plane in perfect condition; call today and hear the tone of this fine instrument. Terms \$10 down, \$6 permonth. The Plaut-Cadden Co., Plaut-Cadden Bidg., Norwich, Conn. aug2STuTh

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PGR SALE—About 66 penny areade machines, signs, etc. J. A. Godek, Bex 1364, Jewett City, Conn. 1925d FOR SALE—\$3.50 eyegiasses \$1.55, properly fitted. Burnham's Main St. jys FOR SALE—A second-hand Ford au-temobile. Phone 585, Norwich, or ad-dress 98 Franklin St. 3944

FOR SALE—Slab wood, stove lengths, \$4.50 cord, \$2.50 half cord. G. A. Bul-lard. Phone 646-12. dec25d wasted established and reliable real estate and business brokers. 128 Essex St., N. Y. may3d

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Wasted — Hired man, single, to work on farm and board with family, 135 a month salary. Inquire of Glen Rock Farm (Leayard). Fred Sands, Manager, Mystic, Conn., R. F. D. 4.

> Folk SALE—Eleven room house, with lot, 89 Cliff St. Must be sold to close estate. G. W. Hamilton, Executor, 130 Main St. je7d FOR SALE-I will sell at a price that will surprise you my large stock of millinery and fixtures, situated on Main St., opposite P. O., Jewett City. Miss D. Beauregard. je4d

THINK IT OVER — 250 notcheads and 250 6% (regular business size) envelopes, neatly printed, for \$1.90; 500 each \$2.00. Send for samples and prices for any printing you are in need of. The Builetin Company, Norwich, FOR SALE—O. I. C. pigs, thorough-oreds, registered, none better in the country. Ludiow Farm, North Stoning-on, R. F. D. 5, Norwich, Conn. H. F.

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In a court suit over Alias Jimmy Valentine, it developed that Paul Armstrong wrote the play in four days. In the last four years, he has received from the L. Liebler company.

## POETRY

FATHER'S CHORE.

My pa can hit his thumbnail with a hammer an' keep still.
He can cut himself while shaving an' not swear;
If : ladder slips beneath him and he gets a nasty spll!
He can smile as though he really didn't care.
But the pan beneath the icebox—when he goes to empty that—
Then a soundproof room we children have to hunt.
For we have a sad few minutes in our very pleasant flat very pleasant flat When the water in it splashes dow, his front.

My pa believes his temper should be all the time controlled;
He doesn't rave at every little thing.
When his collar button underneath the chiffonier has rolled—
A snatch of merry ragtime he will

But the pan beneath the icebox—when to empty that he goes—
As he stoops to drag it out we hear a grunt.
From the kitchen comes a rumble, and then everybody knows
That he's splashed the water in it down his front. Now, the distance from the icebox to I'm sure it isn't over twenty feet,
But though very short the journey, it
is long enough for pa
As he travels it disaster grim to And it's seldom that he makes it without accident, although In the summertime it is his nightly

## his front. -Edgar A. Guest, in the Detroit Free Press. THE HIDDEN SONG.

And he says a lot of language that no gentleman should know
When the water in it splashes down

To him who listens with a friendly ear The tumult of our time—the grim, harsh strains Of traffic, cry of factions, toil's re-That soar from meadow, city, mountain

Is not discordancy in wild career; To him it is the sound that e'er ob-Before the orchestra in tuning gains. The common key and tones are blended

Some day from this great busy land When, after years, the singing pitch is found, The mighty song of civic brother-The hymning of a people whose emprise Has made them one at heart, and brightly crowned oir earnest toll with guerdons,

## New York Sun. HUMOR OF THE DAY

Mrs. Justwed-I think, dear, you really ought to get your life insured. Hubby—You don't mean that you are going to do the cooking?-Boster Transcript. "Would you marry a man who has the reputation of being not more than halfwitted?"

"No: but I'll be a slater to you."-

Heuston Post.

City Journal.

motorcycle?

Algy-You say she only partially returned your affection? Clarence-Yes, she returned all the letters, but retained all the jewelry, Grandma-In my day girls were May That's because you were taught that modesty and reserve were

more alluring to the men.-Kansas

"Alas!" cried the engel of peace "How can the dream of my life ever be realized with all Europe against And Echo mockingly responded, "You're up against it!"-Chicago Tri-

Tramp-Lady, I found this mining stock in the pocket of that old coal Woman-That's why I gave you the coat to get rid of the stock.-Chocago Tommy-Pa, what would you call a

is an ordinary bicycle driven crazy by an overindulgence in gasoline.-New-"Why has your wife decided to give up the European trip she was contemplating?" "She happened to hear somebody

Tommy's pa-A motorcycle, my son,

say that travel broadened one."-Chicago Record-Herald. Marks (with newspaper)-It says here that a new physical ailment is the "movie eye." What kind of an eye Parks-One with a film before it, probably,-Chicago News. Mr. Agile (to Mr. Stoutman, running

for a car)—Hello, old boy! I thought you were too lazy to run like that. Mr. Stoutman (languidly) - Easily explained, my dear boy; laziness runs in our family.-Lippincott's Magazine. "That man seems to think he is the woice of the people," said the carping "He does," replied Senator Sorgham, "when as a matter of face he's only

one of the people with a voice."-Washington Star. "Father," asked the little boy, "what are sand-lot baseball players?" "They resemble very closely the pol-itical bush leaguers."

"What are they?" "A political bush leaguer is a fellow who does a lot of playing around but never gets on the salary list."-

## Popular Magazine. THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Peg o' My Heart is to be produced in Germany. Margaret - Green - will appear in the cast of Seven Keys to Baldpate.

Nora Bayes has signed a contract to continue for the entire season in vaudeville. Gertrude Berkeley and Jane Marbury have been engaged for roles in

Little Women.

The Argentine government is considering the importation of camels for various agricultural duties. Melba and Jan Kubelik will give a

series of ninety concerts in the United

States and Canada this season Eehel Barrymore, it is settled, is to star under Charles Frohman's management in a dramatization of Taute. Little Juliet Shelby, who has made such a hit in The Littlest Rebel last season is to be featured in that play

Charles K. Harris, author of the famous song, After the Ball, has written a play of serious purpose, which is likely to be produced early this

Frank Sheridan is to begin his tour of the principal vaudeville houses in 132 Spring St.. Willimantic of the beginning of next month He will appear in a one-act drama Blackmail, by Richard Harding Da-